Reconstruction.

Is the President is correctly reported concerning his sentiments on Reconstruction, the rupture be tween the Administration and the Radicals cannot long be delayed. The report in question, which genuine, having been transmitted to the press in a cemi-official manner; and yet there is one circumnance about it that looks somewhat peculiar. Why did the President take occasion to pass upon pending measures before they were formally submitted to him for approval? The proper time for the Executive to pronounce upon the merits of a bill, is when that bill is presented for his signature. If he approves the measure, it to his duty to signify that fact by affixing his name to the bill; if he disapproves it, his duty then is to veto the measure, and state the grounds for his ection. It is unusual for the President to practically vete a bill during its pendency in Congress. But in respect to the expressed opinions them-selves, we endorse them to the very letter, and hope that the President will act in conformity with them. We believe, too, that right-minded, thinking people throughout the country will pass the same judgment upon them. The views alluded to are precisely in accordance with those that the 80m has held all through the discussion of the reconstruction question. The President believes that the Constitution unier which the country has achieved greatness, is quite good enough, and he is unwilling to have the skillful work of WASH-JEFFERSON and their confreres remodeled by such novices as those who are so anxious to experiment upon it. The anti-slavery mendment he very properly regards as a needful the multitude of other amendments that have been proposed, with the possible exception of one designed to make voters, instead of inhabitants, the basis of representation. He still adheres to the good old Democratic dectrine that the people of the respective States have the right to regulate their local affairs, as long as they act consistently with the terms of the Constitution. Therefore, he is opposed to forcing ne-gro suffrage upon the Bouthern States, correctly believing that such policy is calculated to widen rather than to heal the breach between the North and the South, and also to injure rather than to benefit the Southern negroes. If these are truly the sentiments of the President, it fellows that the Radicals will soon encounter a slight drawback in carrying out their programme. The reported language gives the assurance that the President will veto both the District of Columbia suffrage bill and the proposition for the representation amendment that was reported by the Reconstruction Committee the former having passed the Senate and the laster the House. This being the political aspect and the Capital, some interesting developments may very soon be expected.

Tas English journals are apprehensive of a financial panie in that country. The rate of discount in the Bank of England has, within the last four months, advanced from three per cent. to eight per cent .- the highest figure ever attained . The chief ground upon which the fear of the said journals is based, is the heavy credits that English merchants have been extending to those of the United States. It is stated that the commercial balance-sheet between this country and England shows an uncommonly large indebtedness on the part of the former, and it is feared that this state of things will result seriously. But if England is slarmed because the United States has been largely upon credit, how is it with the latter, who have the debt to pay? Our imports at the present time are alarmingly heavy while our exports are comparatively light. Is there no danger of a panic on this side of the Atlantic? Our people act as if there were none. We are buying immease quantities of foreign luxuries paying the heavy prices consequent upon deprecisted currency, giving no heed to the principles of onomy, and apparently having no regard for the Spancial future. The truth is, that England is apprehensive of a panic only through the United hates. The people of that country are surprised at our profligacy; they feel confident that it must end in a monetary crisis, and they are raising the alarm m order that England may "stand from under" when the crash comes in this country. Shall we take warning by these circumstances, or shall we continue to go on, blindly, prodigally, and fooliably, until it will be too late to turn back?

City Railread Schemes—A Grand Swindling Conspiracy.

Is the Legislature mean to pass even half the sills that are now before them for new railroad lines in this city, they had better at once make a general law providing that the companies may at nce run their tracks through such streets, blocks, parks, etc., as may suit their convenience. We do not pretend to keep the run of all the bills that have been presented for extending the railroad nursance, not being disposed to give exclusive attension to that subject; but we know that hardly a day has passed since the beginning of the session that did not bring to light some new railroad scheme. Last week, for example, a bill was presented for "a railroad in Grand street;" another "to authorize an extension of railroad tracks through Grand, Sullivan, and other streets;" another for "a railroad in Thirty-fourth street, Sixth avenue, and other streets;" another for "a parallel Broadway and Oross-town railroad." Besides these, three or four bills were acted upon pertaining to the Brooklyn railroads. At the present rate, if the Legislature grant the petitions of the railroad monopolists, every desirable street in the city will soon be full of railroad tracks. Meantime the same influence that is scheming in the Legislature is busily at work in upon auxiliary plans, such as that the street-widening swindle in Ann and Fulton streets. The companies propose to converge their multitude of lines in the lower part of the city, and in order to do that conveniently they If pose to secure the widening of several of the most important streets, at the expense of the citi-The Ann street outrage is the first move in this direction, and if they succeed in that, other streets will be sacrificed in the same way. nees men and property owners, in all parts of the city, must meet this imposition boldly, and as once, or submit to the consequences. The battle must evidently be fought at the cutset, upon the Ann street job, and upon the result in that incance will depend all future cases.

The National Revenue.

A PRELIMINARY report of the United States Revenus Commission was submitted to Congress, The report is very elaborate, making seventy-two pamphlet pages, and has been apparently prepared with great care. The Commission disapprove of nearly all the leading features of the Revenue law as it now stands, suggesting material alterations, and recommending several new features. The present heavy tax on liquors they strongly oppose, being "unanimously of the opinion that two dollars per galion is in excess of the proper revenue standard, and that a reduction will be for the interests both of the revenue and of the They therefore recommend that the tax shall be diminished one half. The pressure of the l'quor interest plainly shows itself in this proposition, for that is the only interest that can possibly be benefitted by it. So far as the revenue is concerned, it will of course require the manufacture of double the quantity of liquor now made, in order to make the revenue as great as it now s; and with regard to "the interests of the country" the suggestion sounds like a mockery Nothing tends to promote the interest of the country which also tends to make the people a nation of drunkards. The Commission say, sub stantially, that with the liquor tax reduced one half, the consumption of liquor will be more than doubled, and in that way the interests of the country will be subserved! But we have not now time to discuss the details of the report. Generally speaking, the suggestions seem to be good, and the result of close attention to the workings of our own revenue system as well as that of European nations. The aggregate sum that the Commission expect to raise, upon their plan, is four hundred and thirty-five million dollars per annum one hundred and thirty-five millions in excess of all the estimated expenses of the Government.

Another Scheme for Plaudering the City. Tun Board of Aldermen seem to be dissatisfied with the present facilities for plundering the city the impression that there was no room for improvement in this respect, but the proceedings of the Board, on yesterday, prove that they were mistaken. From the nature of the new proposition, we infer that the Aldermen are somewhat envious of the advantages enjoyed by the Supervisors in the fleecing line. The latter have a Court House through which to operate upon the treasury, and the former, seeing the superior swindling facilities offered by that institution, want something to answer in place of a Court House. After deliberating upon the matter, they have concluded, as will be seen by the report of these proceedings in another column, that a gas works will answer quite as well. They have passed a resolution providing for taking the preliminary steps toward erecting a gas manufactory. to be built and run at the expense of the city. It is an excellent idea so far as the purpose of the Board is concerned. No doubt it would increase the treasury plundering facilities to an extent that even an Alderman could not complain of; but as a matter of municipal economy, we would greatly sum equivalent to the legitimate price of a gas manufactory, and then pay the present gas companies any price they ask. We think it would be great saving to the city.

Death of Dr. Nott.

Tus telegram from Schenectady yesterday morning brought the intelligence that ELIPBALBT NOTT's illness had terminated fatally. He was 93 years of age, having been born in Ashford, Conn., in 1773. When quite young he studied divinity, but never had a collegiate education, and at the age of 21 he was acting as a missionary in the central part of the State. Soon after he was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Cherry Valley, and from there to Athativ, where he became very popular. In 1804 he was chosen President of Union College, Scheuectady, which office he held till his death—62 years. During his administration the college increased in wealth and importance, and nearly four thousand students graduated in that time, about seven hundred of whom visited the venerable doctor in 1854. Although for so many years connected with literary institutions, he also laid the foundation for one of the largest mechanical enterprises of the country—the Novelty Works in this city. He was the inventor of a new stove called the Novelty for the manufacture of which a shop was built which was the nucleus of the present Novelty Works. Dr. Nott obtained no less than thirty patents for various mechanical improvements and laventions. He was also an active promoter of the temperance cause, and wrote several works thereon. Few men have in their lives done so much to guide the lives of others in accordance with the dictates of philosophy and the teachings of Christian revelation, as Dr. Eliphalet Nott. had a collegiate education, and at the age of 21 he

A New Plague in Germany.

The Avenie National, a Paris journal, publishes a letter from Dr. Karl Stein, of Frankfort, dated the 9th ult., which contains an account of the new and at Depot, 43 Liberty st. N. Y. at 25c. a box. 324 plague which is committing such bavoc in Ger-

plague which is committing such havoe in Germany:

The little town of Edersleban, in the environs of Magdeburg, which is usually so smiling and happy, is now filled with mourning and desolation. For a whole month past death has reigned there. A fearful death after unexampled sufferings, and those that are acquainted win the nature of their disease, know that they are being eaten up alive by a legion of worms harily so thick as a human hair that have worked their way into the tissues of their flesh, thir muscles and their nerves. Is not such a tate horrible to dwell upon? On the 9th of last month upwards of one hundred children—for they appear to enjoy an immunity—had been deprived of their parents. There was hardly a house in the village that did not number a victim. At that date upwards of three hundred patients were awaiting uesth, which they knew to be inevitable—a prey to fearful sufferings. From seventy to eightly of the innabitants, who at the outset of the epidemic had feit unwell, had taken to flight to ascape 'from what they considered to be tuse cholers; but they had fallen down on the roads, and died without relief; their corpeas alone were picked up. The epidemic was caused by the ravages of the worm called drichine, whence the epidemic has received the name of 'richnos' at The trichine is one of the entone of the pig, and it is capatile of being transplanted into and thriving in site human body. In Germany pork flesh, imperiently cured and smooted in the shape of ham and German sausage, is a staple article of food, and from the human stomach, where they penetrate with the ham and smooted in the circum terms to terman. and forman sausage, is a sample article of food, and from the human stomach, where they penetrate with the ham and sauckseen, user to derman palates, the isrve of these entozor pass into the blood, their size being so uncreasing as to etable them to penetrate even into the influidate voins; they lodge in the nerves, in the muscular and cellular insues, and food upon those pairs of the numan organization, causing learnil agony and great constitutional discurrance, which cause in death. No cure has been a very discovered. cure has been as yet discovered, but the preventative process is obvious.

A Complicated Difficulty.

A duel was avoided in St. Louis a few days ago in the following manner :

It appears that two sisters were domesti in the service of a merchant, the other in that of a distinguished officer. The officer's wife quarrelled with her servant, and somedays after, while walking in the street, she was accossed by the other. sister with, "Ah, you tried to diagrace my sister did you, because she has been telling around that you brought up fifteen trunks of pluuder from the South, taken from the Southern people." Upon which the lady so rudely accested restorted, "You dirty thing you, Pil have you arrested." "You have me arrested if you dare," said the girl, and waxing with anger, she struck the lady with a new pair of shoes, which she had in her hands, tore her dress, and threw her into the gutter. The officer upon hearing the facts called upon the merflier upon hearing the facts called upon the mer. tore har dress, and threw her into the gutter. The officer upon hearing the facts called upon the merchant, and in very abusive language requested him to discharge his servant, who had been in his employ for eight years. Instead of doing that, however, the merchant caught the officer by the coltar and extremities and "daugged" him several times into a barrel until he was giast to get away. Next day the merchant received a challenge, but instead of accepting it, he proposed selecting three umpires to settle the difficulty, which was finally done without recourse to "pistols and coffee" by the officer making an apology and the merchant the officer making an apology and the merchant discharging his maid.

Exciting Race With a Runaway Engine. An exciting race between two locomotives oc

turred recently at Newcastle, England. The authorities received a telegram at the Cen-al station, Newcastle, that engine No. 392 was een tearing along the down line at tremendous seed without any one upon it. It appears that speed without any one upon it. It appears that the engine was standing with a ballist train at Durham, only the freman being on it, the driver standing on the ground near it. While thus standing, No. 392 was run into by another engine. The shock detacted the ballist engine from the train, threw open the regulator, and pitched the fireman upon the ground. The result of the regulator being open was that No. 392 came away at a gradually increasing rate of speed. Meeting no impediment to its progress, the engine ran on at a great pace. It is usual to slacken speed in approaching and crossing Victoria Bridge, and when the engine came rushing on with undecked speed, the company's servants at Washington at once saw there was something wrong. At this station an engine was stanting, the driver of whoth, Raipa Gichrist, at once detached his engine from the train, and followed as fast as the could, It was a long and exciting race (the runaway going at the rate of sixty miles an hour), and Gichrist only succeeded in ranging up slongstied of it as Washington as this was effected, the firman, John Baty, jumped from his own engine on so No. 392, and succeeded in bringing it up, fortunately without any damage being doue. d without any one upon it. It appears that engine was standing with a belief train at

Financial News, Markets, &c.

New York, Monday, Jan. 29, 6 P. M .- The afternoen quotations of the general Stock market, com pared with those of Saturday afternoon, show, with few exceptions, a decline of from 16 to 3 per cent. Some sorts were fractionally higher. Governments were steady. Gold closed at 140, after seiling up to 140%. The loan market was inactive at 5 a 6 per cent. Commercial paper passed at 6% a 9, with very little offering. The bank statement, this week, shows a decline in deposits of nearly four millions; an increase in loans of one million, and a decline in legal tenders of two and one-half millions. The specie has declined two millions. This statement is by no means favorable toward a continuance of the late case. On Change to-day Flour was dull and without decided change, closing firm for Extra State. Wheat and were quies and unchanged. Oats were dull, Pork was dull and lower. Beef was steady and quiet.

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An Editorial From the Brooklyn Daily An Editorial From the Breeklyn Daily Times. "Metcaire, the eminent Pharmaceutist has discovered a remedy for liheumatism, which he believes to be an inallible specific. We are personally coenizant of some extraordinary cures it has effected. The price is trifling—one dollar only—and many men would cheering sive fifty for a certain cure of this dreadult and wide-spread disease. Metcaite is advecting this remedy in an it the leading pipers of the country, and the sale of his Great kneumatic Renedy is aiready very extensive. We expect to see him before many years among the Brandreith and Ayres, and other patent medicine millionalies of the day."

Dr. J. H. Schenck of Philadelphia will be at No. 32 Bond st., Now York, every ites as only, from 9 s. m. to 3 p. m. Advice free. For Examin-ing Lungs with his Respirometer, \$5. His medi-cines can always be obtained there.

The Celebrated Diamond Parler Matches or sale at 25, 30 and 35 cents per dozen exces wholesale and retail. Manufacturer's depot at Lodi Manufacturing Co.'s office, 46 Courtianat 223

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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BEATMS.

BALL—On 29th inst, Juliett, daughter of Sylvester, and Catharine Ball, aged 9 years, 8 months and 17

Dearest Juliett, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply feel,
But 'tis God who hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

He can all our sorrows heal.

Her funeral will take place from the Baptist
Church, cor. of Madison and Governeur sts, Wednesday, 31st, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Restives and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. The
members of Eckford Lodge, No. 284, L.O. of O. F.,
are respectfully invited to attend.

BURKE-On Monday, Jan. 29, Martin Burke, His friends are invited to attend the inneral, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, East 17th st.

HANSHE—Os Sunday, Jan. 23. Cornella, wire of Benl. J. Hanshe, in the 56th year of her age, The relatives and friends of the family are re-quested to attend the funeral, non-the residence of her brother-in-law, John Dickson, 86 Ninth ave, on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 30th, at 8 o'clock. NORRIS—Of diptheria, Margaret, the youngest daughter of Thos. D. Norris, aged 15 months and 14 days.

The funeral takes place from 362 Cherry st, at 1 o'clock. 30th linst.

TRADE NOTICES.

BRICKLAYERS P. B. UNION - THE RE-

EIGHT HOURS, A FAIR DAY'S WORK The pertoned meeting of the Operative Pistereis will take pisce on Wednesday, Jan. Sist, coraer
of 33d st. and 8th ave. The public are invited.
Speakers—George J. Campbell, of Greenpoint; Mr.
Stephens, of the Plumbers; Mr. Foy, of the Dry
GOOGS Clerks; Mr. Fisher, of the Porters, and others,
JOHN ENNIS, Press., JOHN TERNEY, Sec. 256

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS WILL HOLD
their regular sective meaning. their regular weekly meeting, at their had at and 8th ave, on this Tuesday evening. ENNIS, Pres. JOHN TIERNEY, Rec. Sec.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

members of the above Number, are requested to meet at headquarters, 715 Hester et, on this Tuesday, 30th, at one o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother member JAMES BRENNAN of No. 6, By order of PATRICK CLANCY, Pres. MATHEW McPARLIN, Sec. 124

O. OF HIBERNIANS-THE OFFICERS and members of the above order are requested to meet at Milleman's Hall, 26th st. and 7th ave., on Tuesday, the 30th inst. at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother member, JAMSS BRENNAN, of No. 6, By order of JOHN MAGUIRE, G. P. JAMES CASHAN, G. S.

BROOKLYN LADIES FATHER MATHEW
T. A. B. Society, No. 5, hall \$2 Court st, public temperance meeting this Tuesday evening, at 7% o'clock. Speaking by the talented female temperance lecturer Mrs. Mills and E. Caffery, E. Singing by the Lakeman staters, Miss Betry, P. Downey, T. Nolan and others. MICHAEL BURNS, Pres., PATE, CONDON, Rec. Sec.

FATHER MATHEW AND OTHER TEM-TATHER MAIHEW AND OTHER TEMperance organizations are notified that JOHN O.
WOODRUFF is ready to deliver his justly celebrated
and pathetic poem, entitled "The Father's Cu.se,"
depicting, the fearful and heartrending vicasitudes of
a drunkard's hie. Address 29 Sullivan st, up stairs. 131

TATHER MATHEW FEMALE T. A. T. B.
SOCIETY, No. 1, of Brooklyn, E. D., will hold a
public temperance meeting on this Tuesday evening,
at Masonic Hall, 509 Grand et. Mr. Wm. S. Bryson
will address the meeting; also Miss Bryson will be
present and sing. Other good speakers and singers
will be present. The public ser invited. CHAS.
EICHARDS, Pres.; BETSEY A. REED, Sec. 106

GRAND LECTURE—FENIAN LECTURE
at McClellan Hall, cor. 54th st. and 5th ave. on
Tuceday evening, Jan. 30th, at 715 o'clock. By order
of B. J. FARRELL, Centre of the Richard Dalton
Williams Circle.

GERALDINE CIRCLE, F. B.-A PUBLIC mescing of the Circle will take place at Constitution Hall, cor 72d st. and 3d sve, on Tucaday evening, 30th inus. at 75 P. M. Eminent speakers will address the meeting. The public are invited to attend. JAS. A. BOURKE, Centre; P. J. SAUSE, Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S FATHER MATHEW T.

A. B. Society, No. 4 of N. Y., will hold a public meeting at their hall, 932 Third ave, bet 59th and 60th ats, this Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Speaking by William Bowell and Peter Dunn. Singing by Misses Canavan, Morrow and the Lee Brothers, Mosers Carrol, Wilson, Welch. J. BERRY, Pres. P. O'NEIL, Vice-Pres. J. BARRETT, Rec. Sec. 115 19TH WARD ON DECK-BROOKLYN Circle of Irish Rights. A meeting of the shove Circle will be held at the McClielan Cub Room, Van Brunt et, near Suilivan, on Wedarsday evening, Jan. 31st, 1866, at 7% o'clock. All dedirous of joining and lending a helping hand to the dear old land, are invited to attend. Eminent speakers will attend. 200

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HORSES, CARRIAGES. &c

GOOD BLACK HORSE FOR SALEhas been used in express wagon. Price 89 be seen from 8 to 11 o'clock, for 3 days, at No. 11th st, near Broadway, in the coal office. 10 CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, GROCERS AND

business wasons for sale. 200 light family car-riages, 100 sleighs, groce and business wagons of all kinds, selling off cheap. 10 Nevins st, Brooklyn, 252

FOR SALE—A BAY HORSE, 17 HANDS high, 7 years old; will run double or single: price \$275. cost \$300. Also a low priced horse, 10 years old, sound and kind. These horses sold on account of the owner meeting with an accident. Inquire at \$80 Third ave, near \$44h st., for 3 days. FOR SALE 3 HORSES, 2 CART HORSES,

1 sorrel horse, prices from \$85 to \$150; double sleigh, 3 sets of harmess, 98 Mercer at. FOR SALE—A PAIR OF EAY HORSES, 15% hands, pony buils, 8 years old, warranted sound and kind, 200, or soid separate; also a large heavy 7 years old mare, with foal, \$100, also a 9 year old horse, sound and kind, \$75; at \$650 Washington street.

ONE EXPRESS WAGON AND HORSE and route for sale. Call at 331 West 44th st. bet. 7th and 8th aves. Morning.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN CAN BE accommodated with good board and the comforts home by applying at 323 West 21st at. Call for 31 FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-FOR housekeeping and single contiemen. Terms from \$3 to \$6 per week. Inquire at \$4 East Broadway. FURNISHED ROOMS AND BEDROOMS

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WANTED—A BEDROOM, FURNISHED, with or without board, in a quiet family in or near the less eve, bet. 7th and 14th sta. Address, stating terms, which must be moderate, to F. J., 43 Spring st.

AUCTION NOTICES.

AUCTION NOTICE-HENRY G. EVANS. Auct., will sell to dealers, on Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at ten o'clock, at 13 Barclay st, all kinds of best and second crockery, table glassware, cutlery, &c., &c., Sale pestitive and no reserve. Goods well packed for ahlpping.

A UCTION NOTICE—CROCKERY, GLASS-ware. F. E. HUNT, Auctioneer, Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at 10 o'clock, at 981 Pearl at, by JOSEPH HUNT, ingre slock, granite and co ware, in loss to suit dealers. Goods well packed. 273

A -SAMUEL WYNN, AUCT'R-4 BAST
Broadway, will sell this day at 10 o'clock, the
lease, stock and fixtures of a butcher's store, No. 58
Baxter st. A good chance for speculators.

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DAVID D.

DAVID D. EGAN, AUCTIONEER, WILL sell this day a large quantity of second-hand furniture, removed from a dealer's quitting the business, at 456 Canal st., at 2 et cack, consisting of all kinds of furniture, mattersees, beds, &c. To be sold without reserve, and removed immediately. Terms cash. Deposits required.

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J MORIARTY, AUCT'R., WILL SELL
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ticks, &c. Also furniture from families. Species, ticks, &c. Also furniture from families. Sp. JENKINS, AUCI'R, WILL SELL AT auction. on Wednesday, Jias inst. at 11 c'clock, at 1461 Froadway, near 41st st. horses, carriages, wigons, busgies. rocksways, I large lot of round wigons, I doctors' pheson and gis, double and single harnesswe, riegh roces, beils, &c.; I horse, express wagos and harness, 15 bay pony, wagon and harness 156 MARSHAL'S SALE OF LIQUORS, FURMinter, &c.—S. HERMAN, Auctr, will sell on hintere, &c.—S. HERMAN, Auctr, will sell on large lot of choice liquors in barrels and casks, viz. I brandles, old bourton. Scotch and Irish whiskles, sin and rum. 16 bits French spirits, champagness, segars, &c. Also, a large lot of barroom furniture, chair, tables, so vose, counters, fixtures, &c. A. LIPPMAN. Clty Marshai.

PAWNBROKER'S SALE—BELL & IN-GRAHAM will sell this day, as 10% of clock, as their sales room, 58 New Bowery, 250 lots men and women's clothing, fine dresses, remnants, picespoos, coats and pants, blankers, sheets, pillows, boots, shoes, &c., &c. Order CHAB, CUDLIPP, 208 Spring st.

Pring st. 113

PAWNBROKER'S SALE—THIS DAY,

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Bowery, a large assortment of dresse, shawla, cloaks,
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A a good cerner grocery and liquor store, whole house, cheap rent. Apply immediately to Mr. P. GAFFNEY, Auct'r, 23 Chamber at, room 9. 61 A SPLENDID CHANCE—2% YEARS'
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Cheap rent and doing good custom business, with spartments to live in. Ill be sold immediately Apply at 310 West 19th st. ear 10th av. 324 FOR SALE-A GROCERY AND LIQUOR atore, doing a good cash business; will be sold to the valuation. Apply 4 Hamilton Place, Hamilton ave, bet. Henry and Nelson sts, Brooklyn.

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TO BE SOLD, IN CONSEQUENCE OF The owner's death, an old established tin store, sattinware, stoves and fixtures. A good stand and cherent. Also one handsome pony butcher carr as harness. Also one grey borse, five years old. So cheap. Warranted sound and kind in all harnes Inquire del Canalest.

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FOUND-ON FRIDAY, THE 26TH. I ar collar on Atlantic st, near Bond st. The or can have it by proving property and paying for advertisement. Inquire of JOHN FOWLER East Warren st, Brooklyn.

Lost OR STOLEN—BANK-BOOK A Stoley 2, of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bathe finder will be rewarded on leaving it at Bank, 51 Chambers at I find found, application be made for a new book on the lat of March is EICHARD BROTHERS, Depositor.

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STRAYED, 3 GEESE, DOWN AT T house of COOPER, on 115th st. bet. Ist and avenues. Any one proving the property paying expenses will have the same.

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way, to 10th at, and through 4th ave, a pocker
containing \$18, belonging to a poor man
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on Monday morning. The above reward will an one returning the same to Joffy LAU 136 Charles st., or giving information where be found.

\$10 REWARD—THE CARMAN V
office, on Saturday last, about 11 o'clock, will re
the above reverse, by reporting himself and photomation, etc., at this office. KINSLEY d
72 Broadway.

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INFORMATION WANTED OF ALEXAN WANTED—A BEDROOM, FURNISHED, with or without board, in a quiet family in or near the 1st ave, bet, 7th and 1sth sta. Address. Spring st.

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